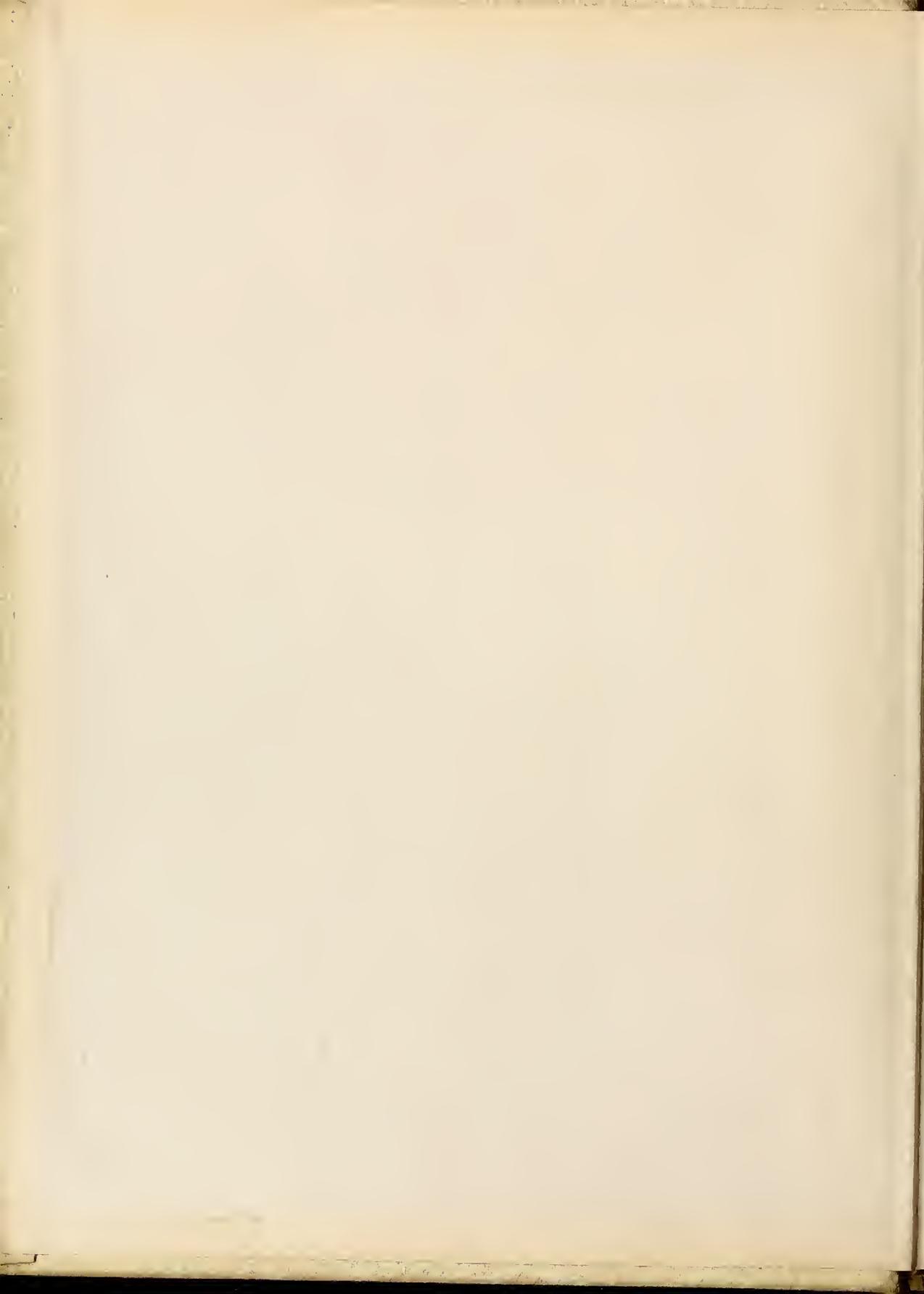
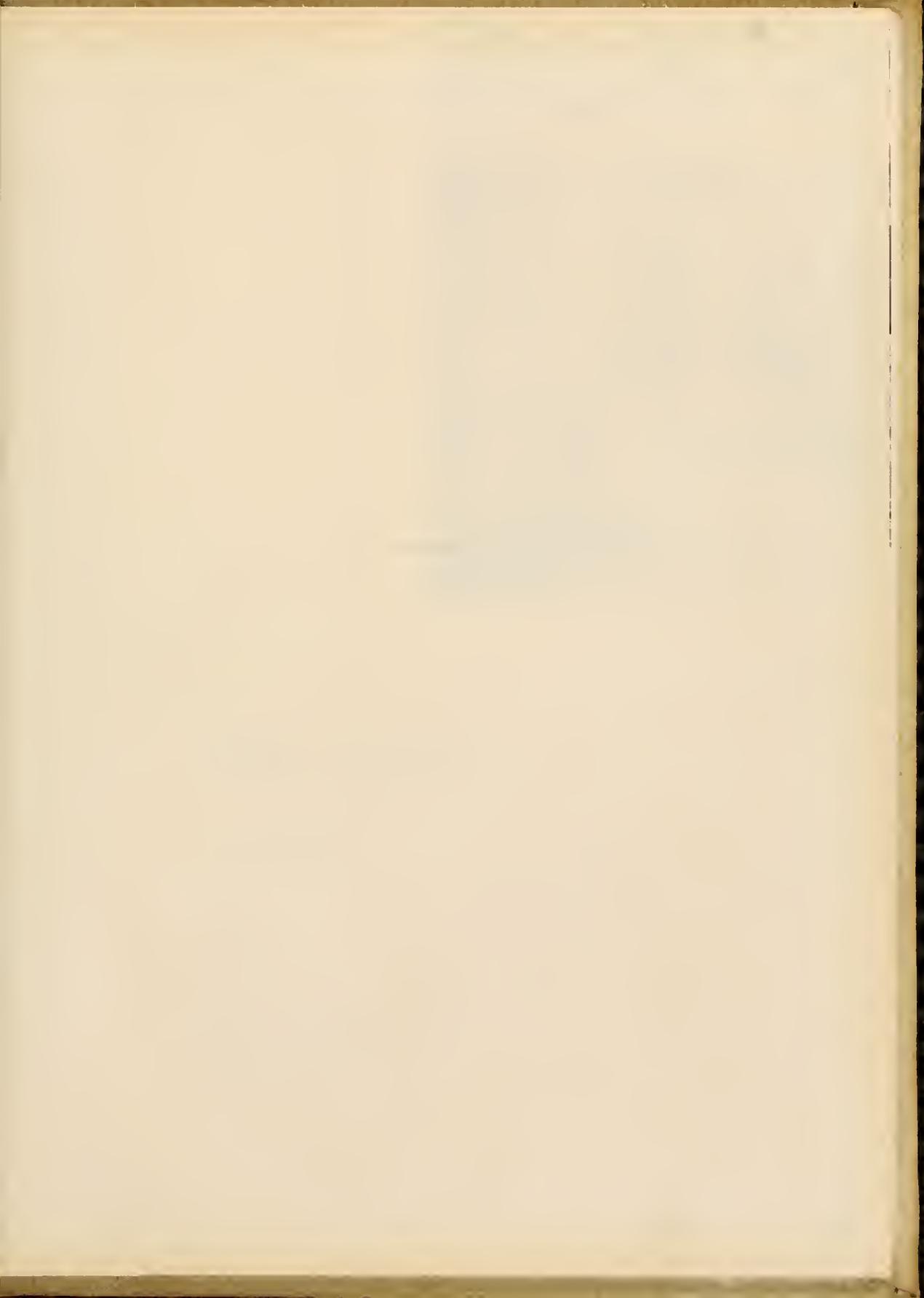




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FOREWORD

Proud white caps, swishing uniforms, excitement, thrills—these things lured us on to become "Angels of Mercy". Reluctantly we broke ties with family and friends to enter into the mysterious process of "becoming a nurse".

The first days of starry eyed enthusiasm were quickly followed by many disillusionments. As we labored through each day, we realized that the life of a nurse is not all glamour and excitement, but many disappointments and discouragements as well.

No, we're not complaining. We are proud of our profession and not one of us would exchange the experiences of the past three years for any amount of earthly treasure.

We hope within these pages we have imprisoned a few of the fleeting memories, and may you once more recapture those never-to-be-forgotten moments.





Miss Ruth Henly, R. N.

DEDICATION

In grateful recognition of one whose beautiful conception of life, whose patience, confidence, and interest—both professional and personal—have endeared her to everyone who knows her, we affectionally dedicate and make her the lighter of The Lamp!



Blanche Barrus Nurse's Home

“The harbor for our dreams . . .
the anchor for our activities”



Victoria Courts



Church Steeple

"Inasmuch as ye have done it
unto one of the least of these
my brethren;
. . . ye have done it unto
me. Matthew 25: 40."



North Carolina Baptist Hospital and Bowman Gray School of Medicine



Entrance to Hospital



Mr. Hagaman and Dr. Carpenter



Entrance to Medical School

ADMINISTRATION





Smith Hagaman, Superintendent

The nurse, like the greatest of all humanitarians, the Galilean, finds her biggest service in humanities' deepest need. She is a white angel without wings, lest she might be away when the days are blue and the nights are black.. She is any community's most valuable asset. A hospital would not be worth its bricks without her. Bricks are cold without the warmth of her compassion for the sick—bricks can't smile. SENIORS, OUR HATS ARE OFF TO YOU!

Smith Hagaman, Superintendent



*Jess Reid
Asst. Supt. Hospital*



*Rev. Chas. Parker
Hospital Chaplain*



*Miss Edna L. Heinzerling, R.N.
Director of Nurses*

Nurses Are Needed in Every Field! What a challenge to the Senior Class of 1943! You have diligently labored and willingly sacrificed for three years to prepare yourself for your profession. You have successfully completed the basic course, and you are now ready to go forth into a bewildered and torn world. The summons is greater than ever before. Nursing schools everywhere need instructors; mothers, babies, and little children are entitled to skilled nursing care; and the Public Health Nursing Service implores you to prepare yourself to aid in rebuilding civilization. Most important is the call of the American Red Cross. It pleads with you to go into the Army or the Navy, that no mother's son on the battle front or on the home front should die for the want of good nursing care. The demand for graduate registered nurses is greater than ever before in the history of our country. Choose carefully the field for which you are best prepared!

MISS EDNA L. HEINZERLING

Edna L. Heinzerling



*Miss Leota Clinard, R. N.
Night Supervisor*



*Mrs. Leatha B. Smithdeal, R. N.
Asst. Director of Nurses*



Mrs. Bettie C. Stimpson, House Mother

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Miss Lucia Shirley, R. N.
Operating Room



Mrs. Currie, Nursery; Miss Well, Asst. Night Supervisor;
Miss Jones, Night Supervisor Obstetrics; Mrs. Hughes,
Assistant Night Supervisor



INSTRUCTORS

We were generally a bit stricken with stage fright when we came face to face with our instructors. Most of us stood in awe of you or else stepped lightly and spoke guardedly. Now we know that you are one of us, because you feel as we feel. Knowing us, understanding us, loving us and serving us, you have made a unique place for yourselves in our hearts.

Bones, figures, drugs, and lectures have taken on a meaning. There are principles at the heart of things, and things are worth while only in proportion to the sound principles that lie at their heart.

We will pride ourselves in following in your footsteps, along the rugged and endless path of duty which you have opened and pointed out to us. Allow us to express our deep sense of gratitude for the time and patience you have given us.

"When fulfillment has crowned every wish you could wish
When full to the brim and over-flowing the dish
Held out for your joys; when your every prayer
Has brought in reply all you asked—and to spare,
When the world has done all the fine things that it could for you
May it then, but barely, have begun to be good to you."

Faculty

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WILLIAM H. FISHMAN, PH. D.
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M. R. E.
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Chaplain
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MISS FLORENCE SKROCH, B. S.
MRS. SALOME W. WELLS, B. S.
MISS PHYLLIS WITZEL, B. S.
MRS. WALKER BARNETTE, A. B.

HOUSE STAFF



3rd row—Drs. Forman, Southerland, Vanning, Crampton, Bauer, Hege, Hightower, Baxter.

2nd row—Drs. Woodruff, Bowman, Horne, Johnston, Hardyman, Sensenback, Gryte.

1st row—Drs. Neal, Hall, Hock, Malineaux, Cowden, Christian, O'Brien, Reid.



"Eat, drink and be merry . . ."

Department of Dietetics



Clinical Laboratory Technicians



Department of Anaesthesia



Department of Radiology



General Duty Nurses

SENIORS



The Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician and his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

FRANCES GENEVA SOUTHARD "FRANKIE"

Stokesdale, N. C.

Class President

"Life can be beautiful"



SADIE JEAN NEWMAN "JEANNIE"

Stuart, Va.

Vice President

"There is no better religion than to be happy"



DOROTHY LEIGH PEACE "DOTTIE"

Thomasville, N. C.

Secretary

"Work while you work, but play often"



GRACE DEAN DANCY "DANKY"

North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Treasurer

"Unselfish, kindhearted, true—the same, now and forever"





HAZEL MARIE COX "COXIE"

Aberdeen, N. C.

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield"



MABEL RUTH EVERHART "DUCKY"

Lexington, N. C.

"I'll find my way!"



DOROTHY CLARA FOSTER "DOTTY"

Paducah, Ky.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"



FANNIE IRENE FOWLER "FANNY"

Granite Falls, N. C.

"Let me then be up and doing with a heart for any fate"

MARY FRANCES HARRISON "LITTLE BIT"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

"It's better to be small and shine— than large and cast a shadow"



LILLY GORDON HICKS "SHORT CHANGE"

High Point, N. C.

"Why worry!"



CATHERINE McCLEANDER JONES "CYNTHIA"

Wilson, N. C.

"Today's deeds are tomorrow's memories"



ALICE LEAH KINNEY "SKINNY"

Burlington, N. C.

"Those who labor, conquer"





VIOLET ELWANDA MADISON "PANSY"

Olin, N. C.

"The right road always leads out at the right place"



ERA LEIGH MCINTOSH "MAC"

Morganton, N. C.

"Life without friends has no attractions"



GLADYS MARIE PARKER "HI TIDE"

Silverdale, N. C.

"I am master of my own fate"



MINNIE SUE WALKER "SUSY Q"

Riedsville, N. C.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"



Miss Hazel V. Honeycutt, R. N.

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DR. ROBERT GARVEY
MISS HAZEL V. HONEYCUTT, R.N.



Dr. Robert Garvey

On Graduation

This is a time we have long awaited
It signifies a dream almost come true.
There is sadness in knowing our training days are over
But there is gladness for horizons lifted.
Because we most blest have been in ways
We owe a life-long giving of our best.
True joy will come to us if we but find
Tasks that are worthy even of our all.
Our training days have given us treasures
That priceless are and surely imperishable.
We would not leave though mere bearers of these treasures
But we would multiply them in free sharing
Make life for countless others fairer, richer.
Now our training days become near sacred
They echo clear to us a clarion call:
To use always the best that experience has taught us
In everything worthwhile that life may offer.
Our quest will not be like the knightly exploits
Told in Arthurian legend of war and battle
But ours must be the quests that seek and find
The better ways of building this our world—
A world in which all lives grow nobler, purer.
Thus may we as we don our uniforms of white
Follow the gleam that doth immortal shine
Seek ever to fulfil our quest divine.

Hazel Cox



Most Attractive
"Jonesie"



Best all around
Dottie Peace



Cutest
Harrison



Most dignified
"mac"

Superlatives



Most studious
Fanny Fowler



Most Original
"Coxie"



Most Popular
Parker



Wittiest
Madison

CLASS HISTORY

In the year 1940 on September 2nd, twenty-nine girls took the greatest step in their lives when they arrived at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital to spend three years administering to humanity. Rules were the foremost thought in our mind—"Always stand for a capped nurse or doctor", "Leaves only on Saturday and Sunday nights until 10 P.M." Oh-h-h just a confusion of many misunderstood descriptions and explanations. Classes day in and day out grew monotonous for some. Many a "probie" went to bed with her trunks packed to awaken the next morning to a brighter and happier day with new aspects on life.

Then October 13 Claire Woodward decided that she would end the monotony of classes and thoughts of serving humanity as a group, and administer to the "object of her affections". So—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bone are now living "Somewhere in South Carolina".

As time went on and we strived harder day by day to become Freshmen rather than Preclinicals, we found that we were to have personal interviews November 26, 1940, with Miss Boheler—now Mrs. Smithdeal—who was then Acting Director of Nurses, and Miss Henley, Instructor. The interview was to determine who would receive caps and who would not on January 1941—an occasion looked forward to by each of us. As each "probie" returned from the interview there was either happiness or sorrow written on her face. At the close of the day we experienced a very unhappy moment when we found that Kathleen Camden, Maxine Banner, Virginia Lee and Alma Cree were to say "so-long" to a nursing career.

"Onward Ever" strived the twenty-four. Alas—Frances Blackwell became homesick for Georgia, this leaving twenty three.

Then came Thanksgiving Holidays and again we were deprived of others—Mary Smith, due to sickness, and Mary Fishel who decided to devote all her attention to "the one and only"—and may I add that Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wikle and son Richard is the name. Then on to December and Martha Skambato said goodby.

January 30, 1941! Happy day!! White caps were placed on each individual's head—no longer "probies"—"Freshmen" if you please! More responsibility was given us and cooperation was at its height and glory.

Here comes Cupid again! Lorie Wright became the bride of Gray Holcolm and Ann Clapp and Harry Hanes sailed the seas of matrimony.

Time swiftly passed and during the second year of our famous careers we began to become more adjusted to our surroundings. On came new classes of nurses, and with each a pang of pain for we knew that it is a long and narrow path.

With June came a new addition to our class—Mary Frances Harrison.

As our third year rolled around, Averil Robertson became the bride of Pvt. Jimmy Hales—much to everyone's surprise.

Soon we found added to our little white caps a black band which meant "Senior Nurses". Yes, we still fussed about many trivial items, just couldn't stay awake on class and as most mischievous girls, we tried to break or ignore every rule only to find new ones piled upon us.

Little by little the news seeped out that Zona Tysinger was no longer Miss Tysinger, but Mrs. Cummings. She later made her exit from our little group and went to California to join THE Lieutenant.

Could it be wedding bells we hear in a distance? Must be 'cause the engagement of Hazel Cox and Elmer Stelter has been announced, Dancy is wearing a diamond on third finger, left hand, and Catherine Jones is planning to be a June Bride. (Jerry Shingleton is the lucky guy).

Then followed graduation and Pittsburgh and all the excitements of each. Well, as we glimpse behind us, we find, no matter what we did, it was done whole-heartedly and full of fun, and each member of the graduating class of 1943 can only say,

"It was a tedious and tremendous responsibility, yet we would not exchange it for the largest treasure in all the world. To those who have guided our footsteps, we offer our sincere thanks and gratitude, and in the years to come may they say 'We are proud of them. They are honoured in our realm'".

Marie Parker

Lest we forget - -



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1943 do hereby leave the sentiments and bestow these final gifts upon the ones left behind, whom we love and remember. To the Directors, Doctors, Supervisors and all other members of the personnel we wish to express our sincere appreciation for every educational advantage, for the unending patience, sympathetic understanding and grand encouragement that each has so unselfishly given—for all the "bright spots" that they have made during our "dark ages" and the assistance to "keep the chin up".

And to the Freshmen Class we say "Brave Little Sisters" and may you all be good nurses.

Finally we want to bequeath very special gifts to our followers, the Junior Class. They deserve our praise, as well as these gifts and may their last year be their best.

Irene Fowler will give her great Medical vocabulary to Nellie Wilkes, provided she promises to increase it.

Zona Tysinger will give her great influence on Medical students to Evelyn Stephens, since Zona no longer needs to use it.

Grace Dancy leaves her little continuous giggle to Sidney Feezor, May it add many names to her long list of friends.

Jean Newman reserves her corners in the Library for Louise Hobgood. Francis Southard leaves her Scatterbrains to the Jones girls—Bobby and Elizabeth.

Catherine Jones leaves "her speed" on certain occasions to Laura Harbison. Make haste, Laura!

To Bill Rhodes, Elwanda Madison leaves her peaches and cream complexion, hoping it will make Bill a modest little girl.

Hicks bequeaths her equilibrium while sleeping in class to Ruth Blakley. Lillie hasn't tumbled out of her chair yet!

Foster and Everhart leave their "feather hair cuts" to Hall. Between the three of them they should have one good "crop of hair".

Cox is willing to share her book "I Married a Minister" with anyone else who is willing to take this noble stand.

Mary Francis Harrison leaves her twenty-two inch waist to well girls, fight it out among yourselves.

Alice Kinney leaves her love for bathing suits to all the mermaids of the Junior Class.

Era Leigh McIntosh gladly wills her love for night duty to Georgia Motsinger.

Dottie Peace leaves her love for "pop-corn" to Lula Rogers.

Marie Parker grants her talents of writing letters during class, yet learning the lessons, to any Junior who thinks she can get away with this "Airmail" note taking.

I. Sue Walker, leave the task of writing next years LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT to whom it may concern.

SUE WALKER

CLASS PROPHECY

I was lying in an operating room of the Bellevue Hospital in New York. It was just a minor thing, and I would be up and going in a week. The immaculate appearance of the operating room, the silent tread of the nurses' slippers feet, and the gastric mumblings of the old surgeon made me feel homesick for the Baptist Hospital.

I knew that the nurse was giving me the anesthetic, for I smelled the sharp sickening odor. I opened my eyes to see her. She looked like someone I knew. My dull brain remembered—Era Leigh McIntosh.

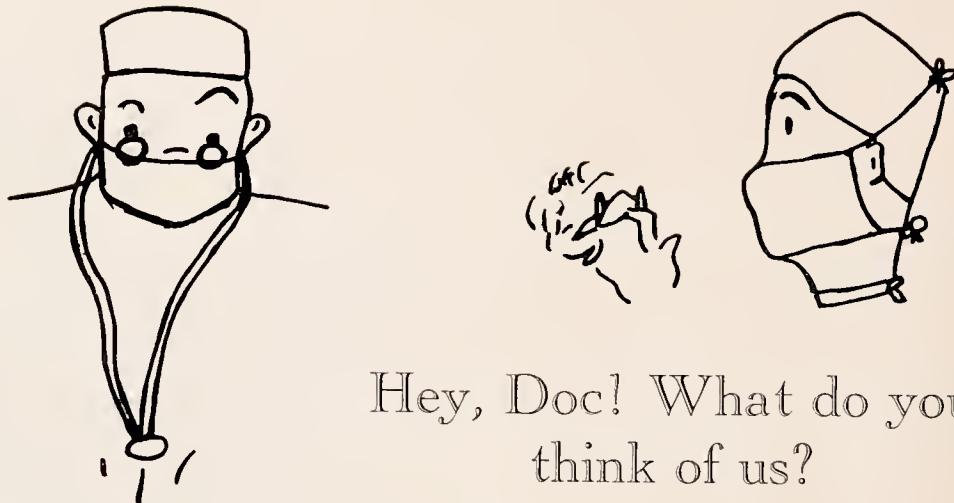
I felt myself slipping. Thoughts of the hospital became stronger and stronger. I thought—I'll go back next week. I'll see my old roommate Zona Tysinger Cummings and her twelve boys. I wonder if they look like her. I stood suddenly in the radio station and listened to the news reporter talking about one of my classmates—Alice Kinney. She is playing a vital role in clearing Cuba and Panama of the Purperal Sepsis that has spread so rapidly through the territory. All honor to this classmate! Then I thought of those other classmates of mine who have served in the army. I was especially proud of Grace Dancy Whittington. How did she and her husband get in the same camp? I looked around me. Everybody was running toward the dock. Far be it from me to miss anything. I ran too. Anchored there was the most beautiful ship I have ever seen—the U.S.S. Relief, safely back from over seas. Hundreds of nurses stood on deck. Then I ran closer because that strawberry blond was none other than Marie Parker, standing in the midst of the ship's crew. Naturally the Superintendent of the Public Health Nurses was waiting to greet her. She looked stunning with her blond hair and those new brown and tan hats they're wearing so much like the soldiers. I looked closer to see the initials on it—C. J. S. Could it be Catherine Jones? Almost train time—if I get to Winston-Salem, I'll have to start.

We had a stopover in a little country section. I walked down the street. Whoops! Must be a busy lady to collide with me like that!! Why, that's Elwanda Madison headed to meet her doctor in the country for a home delivery. The next day we arrived in the city where the big fire had done so much damage. I went to the Emergency Shelter to see what it was like. There Mary Frances Harrison was serving as Temporary Emergency Advisor. Boy, can that little girl get around! On the train I picked up a book written by Hazel Cox Stelter "Lamps in China". I know Hazel has her hands full looking after the ruins of the war and her missionary work. Likewise with Sue Walker in the Hartford Retreat rebuilding the minds of the soldiers.

Wonder what happened to Dotty Foster since she joined the Indian Service. And what has become of Irene Fowler and her theories of evolution since she astonished the world with them? Houses are pretty along here. Oh, look, the former Lilly Gordon Hicks. 1-2-3, how many in the carriage?? Must be a family tradition! There before me was the Baptist Hospital. I headed first for the operating room. Jean Newman was rating around there—special scrub nurse for Dr. Bradshaw. Then to obstetrics—who was that on the stretcher? It looks like the ex-Dottie Peace. Yes, it must have been cause there is a new Papa gazing through the nursery window at red-headed twins—girls, naturally. Oh me!! I left the motor of my car running! I reached the car, stumbled and fell. My head was half buried in the ground. The fumes from the gas enveloped my senses. I felt queer. I heard a slow metallic sound in the hall. Someone called my name. I slowly struggled to my elbow and stared. Standing at the foot of my bed was Frances Southard, Professor of Nursing at Bellevue Hospital.

I was weary, but a most grateful person as I observed the faces of my friends in my memory. I studied each face carefully, and in each I saw Life in its truest, richest form. I lay back, sighed and my heart cried out, "Life has indeed been very kind to the class of '43."

Mabel Ruth Everhart



Hey, Doc! What do you
think of us?

Dr. Hege, "The only unrationed essential goods at present."

Dr. Frank Johnston, "Nurses are like apple pie—a little bit of crust and a whole lot of apple sauce."

Dr. Robert Garvey, "I can't live with them and I can't live without them."

Dr. E. McMillan, "The fact that my wife is both a girl and a nurse speaks eloquently of my regards of the sex and the profession."

Dr. Womble, "A fine bunch of girls all the way, helpful and considerate."

Dr. Crampton, "Essential at times, dispensable at others, but in all rather necessary."

Dr. McCants, "Wonderful!! Yes, Yes."

Dr. Grollman, "The nurse is the most important person associated with the treatment of the sick—often exceeding the physician in her ability to make life pleasant and therapy effective in the patient."

Dr. Morehead, "Lots of trouble but well worth every bit of it."

Dr. Woodruff, "Essential to the nth degree and to the last gasp, but what the devil to do with them???"

Dr. Poole, "I like nurses in general and some better."

Dr. Cook, "Nurses are the sweetest necessary nuisances in the world."

Dr. O'Neill, "Greeting, salutations and salubrious felicitations to our good nurses without whom we could do little."

Dr. Grimes, "About the finest lot of people in the world."

Dr. Sensenback, "I'm for 'em."

Dr. Bowman, "The nurses deserve all the breaks."

Dr. Moore, "A valuable asset when they can be found."

Dr. Reid, "Without a good nurse, all things would be worse."

Dr. O'Brien, "The nurse I like is Fannie Binder, They say her future is just behind her."

Dr. Carpenter, "The doctors right arm and the interns pet."

Dr. Williams, "Young ladies that can go to sleep on the average of every five minutes regardless of the stories or jokes."

Dr. Wall, "Nurses are angels, but angels of mercy."

Dr. Southerland, "At least the student nurses' three years aren't wasted—they learn to make beds and interns!! Wonder if they will ever find out I am an intern?"

Dr. Neal, "Working with the fine group of nurses here has been most enjoyable. They are always helpful and have respect for the doctors—a very outstanding compliment."

Dr. Hightower, "Exquisite, superb, just right—at times."

They won't talk: Dr. Ellis

Dr. Valk

Dr. Baxter

Dr. Bauer

OTHER CLASSES





JUNIORS

BEAMER, HAZEL OPALENE	Mount Airy, N. C.
BLAKELY, BESSIE RUTH	East Bend, N. C.
CAUDLE, JESSIE RUTH	Lexington, N. C.
CHURCH, VIRGINIA LEE	Wilmington, N. C.
CODY, WINIFRED REBECCA	Asheville, N. C.
DAVIS, EMILY	Shelby, N. C.
DOWNS, ELOISE LEOTA	Salemburg, S. C.
ELLIOTT, DOROTHY LOUISE	Winston-Salem, N. C.
FEEZOR, SIDNEY LEANOIRE	Mocksville, N. C.
HALL, MARY ROLLINS	Roseboro, N. C.
HARBISON, LAURA	Morganton, N. C.
HOBGOOD, NORMA LOUISE	Winterville, N. C.
JONES, BARBARA RUTH	Winston-Salem, N. C.
JONES, ELIZABETH JANE	Statesville, N. C.
LEONARD, RUTH ETTA	High Point, N. C.
LINVILLE, GERTRUDE VAUGHN	Walnut Cove, N. C.
MORGAN, ANNIE MAE	Durham, N. C.
MOTSINGER, GEORGIA BERNICE	Winston-Salem, N. C.
PREVOST, MARTHA ELIZABETH	Spartenburg, N. C.
RABURN, PHYLLIS LOUISE	Marion, N. C.
RHODES, WILLIE NOVELLE	Rocky Mount, N. C.
RODGERS, MABLE KATHERINE	Reidsville, N. C.
ROGERS, LULA MAUDE	Tarboro, N. C.
RUMPLE, DOROTHY MOZELL	Kannapolis, N. C.
SIGMON, HELEN FRANCES	Reynolda, N. C.
STEPHENS, EVELYN GRAY	Warsaw, N. C.
THORNBRO, LOUISE MADORA	Greensboro, N. C.
TOMS, WILLIE MAE	Bostic, N. C.
WILKES, NELLIE RUTH	Candor, N. C.
WILLIAMS, SARAH MAXINE	Yadkinville, N. C.

SNAPSHOTS OF JUNIORS





FRESHMEN

ALLRED, MINNIE CATHERINE	Winston-Salem, N. C.
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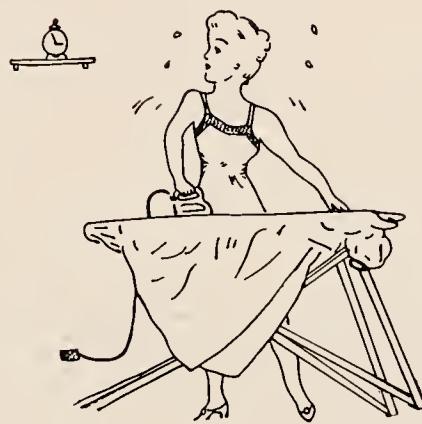
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